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GOV. HUGHES SPEAKING IN OREGON

Republican Nominee Comes to State That Gives Him Endorsement for Chief Official Position in Nation

Portland, Aug. 16.—Charles E. Hughes preached his doctrine of "America first and America efficient" in Oregon today—the state which, despite his protest from the supreme bench, instructed for him in the primaries. He was to make at least two speeches and members of his party were authority for the statement that he would cite more concrete instances to support his claim of democratic incapacity for efficient government.

So far the republican aspirant for presidential honors has cited instances to support charges of "payment of political debts at the public expense," inclusive of wordy laws in the "anti-dumping" sections of the democratic tariff law and the failure of the Wilson administration to live up to the platform pledge of protection to American citizens and property abroad.

It is known Hughes recently has received a great deal of data from Headquarters in New York, including one \$75 telegram. This is a treasurehouse of information for his use. From now on in his speeches, the candidate will attempt to strike a new blow at his political opponents by citation of specific instances supporting his claims.

Seattle last night accorded the republican nominee the greatest demonstration he yet has received. Eight thousand jammed the hall and a thousand more jostled outside pounding vainly on the doors for admission. Even above this din Hughes' voice could be heard. This vast audience cheered every shaft which Hughes shot at the democratic administration with a vim and enthusiasm that echoed and re-echoed through the hall.

Vociferous cheers greeted Hughes' first direct reference during the tour to Roosevelt. He did not mention the name of the former moose, but the reference was unmistakable. It was in connection with a satirical reference of democratic claim to "infatigability," Hughes said:

"Then a stalwart figure appeared before the American people. He told them a few things and then the administration changed its mind."

Hughes assailed democratic control of the army and navy and promised "competent and efficient men" in the army and navy portfolios if he was elected.

"You've got an empire here in Alaska," he said. "I want to see it developed," and the crowd yelled its approval in roof-raising volume. Again the cheers came when, after declaring he had been associated in correcting abuses he declared not in Alaska or elsewhere, "Is any one going to pull anything out if I know of it?"

"If we ever fall so low as to recognize it as unnecessary to protect American citizens," he asserted, "we might as well haul down the flag." "The administration," he declared at another juncture, "knocked Huerta out of the box. It amuses men when I asked whether I favor intervention. Why the administration intervened when it sought to oust Huerta?"

The republican nominee has added a new feature or two to his repertory and he is now in such form that he simply has to spring a few laugh-getters. He "pulls" these with a quizzical smile and acts mightily pleased with their invariable result in laughter. Despite the fact that he has polished off his speech now

ENGLAND GETS NEW LOAN IN U.S. OF \$250,000,000

New York, Aug. 16.—Details of the new British loan were announced by J. P. Morgan & Company today. The issue will be for \$250,000,000 in two-year five-pound secured loan gold notes to be dated Sept. 1, 1916, with interest payable semi-annually.

At the option of the British government, the notes may be redeemed in whole or in part on thirty days' notice on any day until and including August 31, 1917 at 101 and accrued interest and on any day thereafter until their expiration at 100 with accrued interest.

The loan will be secured by the deposit with the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York, of \$300,000,000 worth of securities, which have been approved by Morgan. A large part of these securities, it is understood, will consist of stocks and bonds of American corporations held in England and recently mobilized by the British government.

One purpose of the loan is to stabilize exchange between the two countries. The loan is the first ever negotiated by Great Britain here in which it was required that it be protected here by collateral. The collateral must include \$200,000,000 worth of American securities. Of this, \$100,000,000 must be in securities either issued or guaranteed by the following governments: Argentine, Chile, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark and Holland. If the value of these securities depreciate so as to impair the twenty percent margin, more securities must be deposited as collateral.

The loan will be underwritten at 98 and issued to the public at 99.

AMERICAN CONSULATE NEARLY HIT BY BOMBS

Rome, Aug. 16.—Austrian air raiders nearly hit the United States consulate at Venice in their recent raid. It was learned today. Bombs exploded within thirty yards of the building, showering it with fragments. United States Consul B. Harvey Carroll and his staff were badly frightened.

DEFER OPENING OF NEW YORK SCHOOLS

New York, Aug. 16.—The infantile paralysis epidemic again registered a decline for the past 24 hours in figures given out by the health bureau today. One hundred and thirty-three new cases were reported, compared with 163 yesterday. There were 34 deaths, against 32 the previous day. It is understood the board of education will defer the opening of the public schools for two weeks, hoping by that time cool weather will have checked the epidemic.

Fifteen children, the first discharged as cured, have left Willard Parker's hospital.

so that it is a completely finished product, the governor now talks at a slower rate that he has in years. James C. Marriott, one of the official stenographers on the trans-continental trip, who "has taken" Hughes' speeches for the last twelve years, said today, "he was 'bitting it up' at about 150 words a minute."

"I recall times," he said, "when the governor talked at a rate of 180 or even 200 words a minute rate. He is an extraordinary easy man to take because he has splendid enunciation and talks at an even rate of speed."

Mrs. Hughes joined the campaign party late last night, greatly refreshed after a water trip from Tacoma to Seattle. Mrs. Hughes so far has not missed sending a postcard to each of the three Hughes girls—Helen, Catherine and Elizabeth—back at Edgewater, at every city in which her husband has remained for more than a few minutes.

600 LABOR DELEGATES WILL SEE PRES. WILSON

Only Result Yet Obtained In Negotiations Between Chief Executive of the Nation and Railway Heads and Trainmen Is Agreement of Representatives of 400,000 Laborers to Hold Personal Conference on Thursday

Washington, Aug. 16.—One of the most dramatic incidents in the history of American labor will be enacted tomorrow in the east room of the White House. Six hundred railroad workers, representing 400,000 of their fellows, will hear from President Wilson, his reasons for believing they can settle the differences with their employers without using their threatened weapon—paralyzation of transportation.

The men are coming to hear the appeal the president has made to their sub-committee. Word was conveyed to the president at 12:30 today that the conference in New York between the delegates of the general committee and W. S. Carter of the sub-committee had resulted in nothing definite beyond an agreement to go to Washington.

With the agreement by the managers to accept the basic principle of the eight-hour day, providing the question of overtime shall be submitted to an investigation, the employees were considering a proposition embracing this temporarily, with present rates for overtime.

Both sides would thus yield somewhat from their original stands.

The employees insist the railroads or the president suggest the means of investigation and allow them to pass on it. One plan discussed is that advanced by the Industrial Relations commission. It provides that in case of a disagreement such as the present, a board of mediation and

investigation should be created, to include one member from each side and a third to be chosen by the two selected, or by the president. It would be necessary then to give by executive enactment powers to the board to administer oaths, subpoena witnesses, compel attendance and testimony and demand production of pertinent evidence from both sides.

It is understood that the employees may be willing to make, or, at least, consider a six months' trial of the proposition comprising an eight-hour day and present rates of overtime.

While the president today temporarily ceased his activities as mediator, pending the conference held by the employees and managers in New York and Washington, administration officials are hopeful that with the resumption of direct efforts tomorrow, it will be possible to establish the groundwork for settlement.

The famed east room never held a gathering similar to that scheduled for tomorrow. The gilded chairs will have to give way to camp chairs and the big gilded \$10,000 grand piano probably will have to be rolled out. The dancing floor's smooth surface is large enough, it is believed with the present decorative impediment removed, to accommodate the 600 chairs.

Such events as the Alice Roosevelt and the Jessie Wilson weddings and Roosevelt's dinner to Prince Henry of Prussia have been held in the east room.

ROOSEVELT WILL SPEAK IN MAINE FOR REPUBLICANS

New York, Aug. 16.—William R. Willcox, chairman of the republican national committee, announced today that Colonel Roosevelt will speak in Maine Sept. 5 and 6, and in Battle Creek, Mich. Sept. 30. Charles W. Fairbanks, republican candidate for vice-president, will also speak in Maine Sept. 5 and 6. Tentative plans have been made to have Fairbanks speak in Pittsburg on Labor day and during the same week in Oklahoma.

ENGLAND MAY DECLINE RELATIONS WITH GERMANY

London, Aug. 16.—England may not resume diplomatic relations with Germany after the end of the war until Germany makes full reparation for the execution of Captain Fryatt and similar alleged outrages, Premier Asquith intimated in the house of commons today.

The premier replied to a question put to the government by Sir Edward Carson. Sir Edward asked if, in view of the Fryatt and other cases, whether England was prepared to resume diplomatic intercourse with Germany after the war unless the alleged crimes were expiated. Asquith said that in the opinion of the cabinet, the country would not tolerate a resumption of diplomatic intercourse with Germany until such reparation had been made. The cabinet, he added, is consulting England's allies as to the best method for securing such reparation.

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN BY PACER AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 16.—Paced by a runner, Directum I, this afternoon broke a world's record record of 12 years standing at the Grand Circuit races. Driven by Tommy Murphy, he paced a mile and a sixteenth in 2:09 1/4, clipping five seconds off the previous record made in 1904 by Cherry Lass. Directum I went the mile in 2:00 1/4.

MADERO FAMILY TO RETURN TO MEXICO

Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 16.—Forty-eight members of the famous Madero family of Mexico now residing in Corpus Christi, will return to their native country as the result of the Carranza government granting amnesty to political refugees and restoring confiscated estates.

"We do not consider this any special concession to the Madero family," said Alfonso Madero, brother of Francisco I. Madero, the martyred president, but it seems to be the policy of the Carranza government to return all estates to their former owners, thus bringing order out of chaos.

"There is no way of estimating the value of the Madero properties, which ran into the millions. There are hundreds of members of the family now living in El Paso, San Antonio, New York City and Corpus Christi. It is our desire to return to Mexico as soon as possible, but until normal conditions are restored, we do not consider it safe."

FLOAT EXPOSITION BUILDING TO NEW SITE

San Francisco, Aug. 16.—A thousand-ton building floating down the bay was the unique spectacle San Franciscans saw early today when the structure that officially represented Ohio at the Panama Pacific exposition was moved to San Carlos, 23 miles south of here. The building was purchased by the Peninsula Country club of San Carlos as a clubhouse.

It was lifted bodily on barges and towed south today.

ALLIES KEEP FORGING AHEAD

Russians and Italians Maintaining Steady Advances Against the Germans, with Many Prisoners Captured

London, Aug. 16.—A steady advance by the Russians and an Italian victory south of Goritz were announced in official despatches from allied capitals today, while an almost complete calm settled over the Anglo-French battle front.

In southeastern Galicia, the Slavs are forging westward and have captured 2 villages, also other Austrian positions, the Russian war office announced. Only in the north, where stubborn Austro-German resistance west of the Zlota Lipsa river has checked the czar's troops, is there any indication of a slackening of the Russian advance.

In ten weeks of General Brusiloff's offensive, the Russians claim to have taken 353,600 prisoners and a great amount of booty.

The German war office countered upon the Russian claim of further gain with a statement that Russian attacks north of the Dnieper were completely repulsed with heavy losses in yesterday's fighting. Delayed despatches from Vienna covering Sunday's fighting make similar claims.

The Italian war office announced the capture of Austrian trenches south and east of Goritz.

BASEBALL HONORS TO THE BAPTISTS

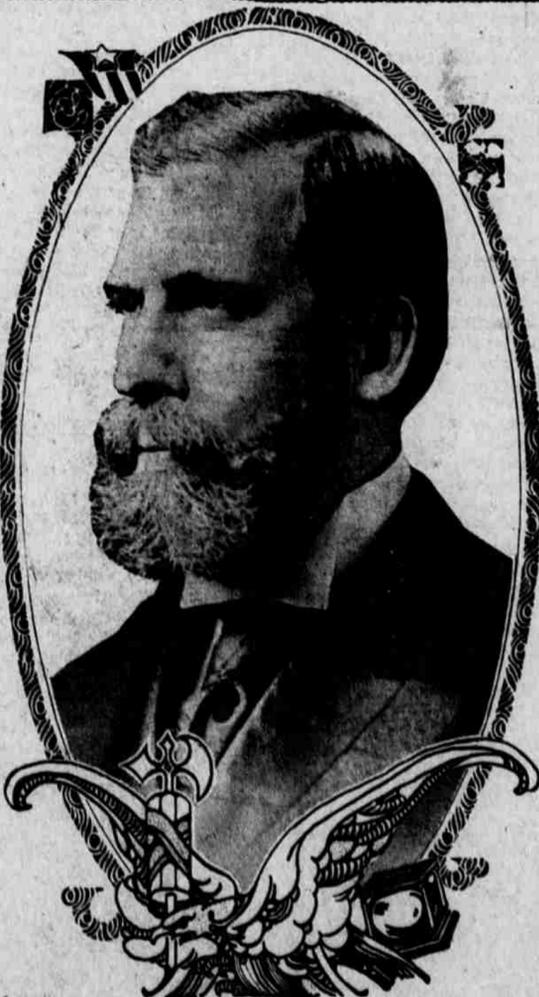
The Baptists last night won the Twilight league baseball championship for the year by defeating the Christians, with the score 8-5. The game was well played but the lead established by the Baptists in the first two innings was too great for the Christian sluggers to overcome. A good sized crowd was present and about ten dollars were taken in a collection. This leaves a small deficit in the treasury.

The first inning resulted in goose eggs for each team but in the second the score was made 3-1 for the Baptists. By heavy hitting throughout the game they managed to keep this lead. The last inning was played in semi-darkness and it was nearly impossible to see the ball. In this inning the Christians threatened to rally but after bringing their score up to five their hopes were doomed to disappointment. Trimble and E. Smith were the battery for the Christians while the Baptists had Summers in the box and G. Smith behind the bat.

FRISCO MERCHANTS START TOUR SATURDAY

San Francisco, Aug. 16.—In the first chamber of Commerce trade extension excursion out of California, more than 100 local business houses will be represented on the trip to Marshfield, Ore. The excursion leaves by train Saturday night and after a stop in Eugene, the trip to the Coos bay metropolis will be made over the new railroad. Coos bay towns have arranged extensive entertainment for their guests.

Chicago.—John J. Calvey, whose first job was that of bell hop, celebrated the first anniversary of his appointment as general manager of the Auditorium hotel at a birthday dinner in his honor here last night.



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

AT GRANTS PASS THURSDAY AUGUST 17.